

# **OPPENHEIMERS** SHOP UNIQUE

## Food for Thought Before Buying Yarn!!

WHICH IS THE CHEAPER? 3½ Ounces at 90c or 4 Ounces at \$1.00

WHICH MAKES THE WARMER SWEATER? 2½ Hanks of 3½ Ounces or 2½ Hanks of 4 Ounces



Any One Familiar With Quality Can Tell You.

**MINERVA Khaki Yarn—\$1**  
4-ounce hanks

At 4:30 Monday afternoon Mr. Sylvan Oppenheimer will arrive from the Minerva Mills with a FRESH SUPPLY OF KHAKI YARN.

Minerva Yarn is unrivaled in quality, unmatched in softness and elasticity.

Let Us Teach You to Knit—No Charge.

You are cordially invited to visit our shop and become familiar with the wonderful service we can render you in carrying out Dame Fashion's decree.

**OPPENHEIMERS** 8th and E Sts. N.W.  
SHOP UNIQUE

## Buy Your Front Lace Corset NOW, and SAVE MONEY

Like all other kinds of merchandise corsets are higher in price. The various materials from which they are made are hard to procure.

**"Sa Camille"**

Reg. Trade Mark, U. S. Pat. Office.

Corsets advanced on June 1st, but we anticipated our needs, and so long as we have in stock any of the corsets purchased before the raise you can take advantage of the low prices.

The *Ventilo* back and *Ventilo* front shield in these corsets distinguish them from all others. These patented features—

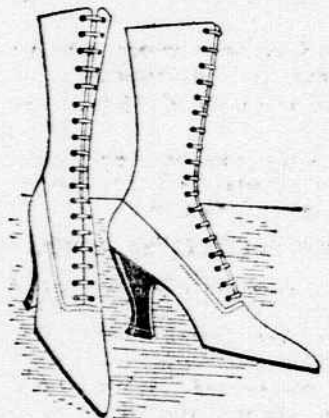
insure ventilation, increase comfort, add value.

**MODEL 2416**—Illustrated here; is one of the newer models. It is cut low in the bust, lightly boned, and has strip of elastic inserted under bust and in back. Made of batiste. **\$3.50**  
9½-inch clasps. White or pink. Price.

**KAFKA'S**  
SHOP FOR YOUNG LADIES

**Queen Quality**  
SHOE DEPT

## Black Kid Boots



Price \$9.50

These boots—exactly like the illustration above—are destined to be as substantially popular this fall as any other model that will be produced. They are very neat and very durable. Built of Black "Shoe Soap" Kid lace, 8½ inches high, with welt soles, leather Louis heels and plain toe.

Buy a Liberty Bond

1. It will help you.
2. It will help your family.
3. It will help your country.
4. It will help civilization.

**The PALAIS ROYAL**  
A. Lisner Shoe Dept., Second Floor. G Street

# Society

## Navy and Marine Corps Notes.

(Continued from Third Page.)

Hussey arrived at Washington last week from New London, Conn., where she spent the summer.

Mrs. Spencer S. Wood and Miss Margaret Wood, wife and daughter of Capt. Wood, U. S. N., will spend the winter at Washington.

Lieut. Lucien H. Vandoren, U. S. M. C., spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Vandoren, at Hyattsville, Md. Lieut. Vandoren is stationed at Quantico, Va.

Lieut. Alexander Sharp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Sharp, with the former's mother, Mrs. Alexander Sharp, sr., are at 1818 Kalorama road, where they have an apartment for the winter.

Commodore John T. Newton, U. S. N., and Mrs. Newton will spend the winter at Schenectady, N. Y., as they have leased their cottage at Pinehurst, N. C.

Commander Frank B. Freyer, U. S. N., at 1722 Connecticut avenue, which they recently leased.

Mrs. Hugh McLean Walker, wife of Lieut. Commander Walker, U. S. N., and Mrs. Walker, will spend the winter at Atlantic City to spend the winter at Washington.

Mrs. John H. Everson, wife of Lieut. Everson, U. S. N., now in foreign waters, will spend the winter with their little son Jack in California, where they will be joined shortly by the lieutenant's mother, Mrs. Alice Everson, who is now visiting in New Mexico.

Rear Admiral Thomas Williamson, U. S. N., and family after spending the summer at their country place in Prince Georges county, Md., have returned to Annapolis for the winter.

Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, wife of Prof. Johnson, U. S. N., has returned with their children to Annapolis from Brookside Inn, Pa., and Ocean City, Md., where they spent the last couple of months.

Mrs. Anne Burton Jeffers, mother of Lieut. Commander William N. Jeffers, U. S. N., has gone to Annapolis for a visit.

Mrs. John Marden, wife of Capt. Marden, U. S. N., with their three children, has joined him in Haiti, where he is now on duty.

Commander Edward Lloyd, U. S. N., and Mrs. Lloyd have visiting them at Annapolis their niece, Miss Rhoda Fulham, daughter of Rear Admiral Fulham, U. S. N.

Mrs. Roswell Blair, wife of Ensign Blair, U. S. N., has come to Washington with their young son, and will spend the winter at the Bancroft.

Mrs. Conway Hillier Arnold, widow of Rear Admiral Arnold, U. S. N., is at No. 225 Fort Washington avenue, New York, where she has an apartment for the winter.

Medical Director George Pickrell, U. S. N., with Mrs. and Miss Dorothy Pickrell, is established in their new quarters at the League Island navy yard.

Rear Admiral Walter McLean, U. S. N., and Mrs. McLean have had visiting them for some time their daughter, Mrs. Paul Patterson, who returned from the Norfolk yard last week to her home at Baltimore.

Rear Admiral Walter C. Cowles, U. S. N., retired, is now at Redlands, Cal., where he is building a handsome home, and where he was joined last week by Mrs. Cowles, who had been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Le Sahms.

Mrs. Edward C. Woods, widow of Commander Woods, U. S. N., is spending six months with her sister, Mrs. S. H. Frank, at San Francisco.

Mrs. R. G. Davis, wife of Passed Assistant Surgeon Davis, U. S. N., has gone to Albany, Ore., for a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Lieut. Earl Shipp, U. S. N., and Mrs. Shipp, for the past two years stationed at Annapolis, are spending a few weeks at New York.

Miss Elizabeth George, the debutante daughter of Commander Harry George, U. S. N., is with her father at the Marine Island navy yard, but will soon leave to join her mother and spend the winter at New York.

## Personals.

Misses Mae and Lillian Harris have returned to New York after several weeks' visit in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Armond Cerpos of New York were the guests the early part of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Newmyer in Lanier place.

Mrs. D. Nussbaum and daughter, Miss Janet Nussbaum of New York, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. Neuman at the Stafford. Miss Nussbaum is the fiancée of Dr. Lester Neuman. Later on Miss Neuman will be the guest of Mrs. Milton Baum.

The Friday Afternoon Bridge Club was entertained by Mrs. Sol Meyer last week at luncheon and bridge at her home in 17th street.

Miss Sara Gainer of Boston is spending the winter here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Goldsmith in Lanier place, returned to their home in New York on Tuesday.

Miss Eva Heller of Norfolk, Va., was the guest last week of Mrs. L. Haas at her home in 13th street.

Mrs. Johanna Guterman, who has been the guest of Mrs. Leo Stiefel, has returned to her home in New York.

A card party under the auspices of the immigrant aid of the Council of Jewish Women, for the benefit of the war service at Ellis Island, has been arranged to take place at the Hotel Continental on Tuesday afternoon, October 22.

Mrs. Harry King was the guest of relatives at New York during the past week.

Miss Ruth Frame has returned to Goucher College after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frame.

Miss Milton Frame, who was also visiting her parents and to attend the wedding of their cousin, Miss Dorothy Frame Stiefel, and Mr. Edwin H. Guterman of New York on Monday last, has returned to college.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bensinger and Mr. Gilbert Bensinger are with Mr. and Mrs. Gerson Nordlinger, at 1933 19th street.

Mr. and Mrs. Haim of New York spent several days in town with friends during the past week.

Miss Mildred Bonwit was visiting her aunt, Mrs. Levi David, has returned to her home in New York.

Miss Eleanor Cohen was hostess on Sunday last, when she entertained the members of the C. O. D. Club at her home. Light refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Miss Eleanor Losh has returned from a visit with Miss Rose Stern at Frederick, Md.

Miss Alma Black of New York is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Schwab.

Mrs. Ernest Israel and Miss Bertha Israel, who were guests of Mrs. Israel's daughter, Mr. David Reier, have returned to their home in Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Eisenman, the latter formerly Miss Gladys Mayer of Philadelphia, who are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mayer, will now make Washington their future home.

The Young Women's Hebrew Association will hold its season's first dance

at the Old Masonic Temple on Tuesday evening, October 23.

Mrs. Harry Marks has returned to her home, in Newburn, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Franc, who spent the early part of the week in town, have returned to New York.

The Young Men's Hebrew Association has arranged for a "smoker" for its members on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the clubrooms, 1317 Pennsylvania avenue.

The Afternoon Bridge Club gave a luncheon at the Willard on Friday last, followed by a theater party. The party included Mrs. Eugene Schwab, Mrs. Gus Wellerstein, Mrs. Harry Kaufman, Mrs. Samuel Rothschild, Mrs. Frederick Schwab, Mrs. Louis Jackson, Mrs. J. S. Kann and Mrs. Aaron Jackson.

Mrs. Bennett and Miss Jeanette Bennett of Norfolk, Va., are here for the week end.

Mrs. Isaac Neuman, 1789 Lanier place, will be at home informally this afternoon, from 3 to 6, in honor of her house guests, Mrs. D. Nussbaum and Miss Janet Nussbaum of New York.

Mr. Edward M. Schwartz, who is engaged upon certain purchasing work for the War Department at New York, is now registered at Columbia University and will shortly occupy quarters in Hartley Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Greenbaum and Mrs. F. Greenapple, formerly of Columbia road,

ing up your heels while your brother and your cousin, in the uniform of officers of the American Army, may be leading the young American men into battle against the enemies of your country."

"Oh, of course not, mother. Why, I never thought of that," the daughter replied.

That was the spirit which impelled Misses Richard C. Colt, C. Ledyard Blair, Joseph Warren Burden, Walter Phelps Bliss, Ernesto G. Fabbri, Robert J. Huntington, Walter B. James and Edwin D. Morgan, the executive committee of the Junior Assemblies, to make the debutantes of the season, December 4, January 11 and February 1, which otherwise would have been full of merriment, says the New York Herald.

Other subscription dances for the debutantes and older sets of girls also may be abandoned this season. The dances for the girls who cannot think of becoming debutantes yet, and for the boys who are already in the barbarians of Europe, and other simple forms of afternoon and early evening amusement may be continued.

Society is whispering behind its fan, and the whispers are all about the debutantes.

**New Orleans Surrenders**  
**Its Mardi Gras.**

are going to do about coming out. Before one makes up one's mind it may be well to look into what the girls of other cities are doing. So long ago as the first year of the war a Richmond debutante went without her coming-out ball and sent the money to the Belgian relief, more than that, the girls making their formal debut in Baltimore that same winter went without the usual flowers for decorations and elaborate refreshments at their entertainments and sent the money which would have been expended on these things to the war sufferers. When you

to the war relief, some particular branch of work that they are interested in, and they have petitioned the Red Cross for definite work to do each week to be known as the "debutantes' work." The Atlanta buds have given up their trills and balls. What are the Richmond debutantes going to do? asks the Richmond Dispatch.

Agnes Reppner, the great American essayist, says: "We cannot afford to have our young people feel that they have no part to play in the nation's heroic struggle, that they may go on amusing themselves in the old, careless fashion, while men are dying for their safety. The rites and ceremonies of coming out may well be omitted, or at least simplified, next winter. If a girl decides to take a hospital course, instead of devoting her winter to gaiety she chooses wisely. Her health will be conserved, her heart and mind expanded."

Interesting plans are being made at Chicago for the second season of the

**Chicago Arts Club**  
**Serve Italian Luncheon.**

Italian lunch service, which is promised to begin the latter part of October, when most of the members will be home again from summer jaunts and rely to drop around noontime for a bite and a chat with congenial friends at the Arts Club. This innovation is to be Italian to the last degree, from the check Italian who preside in the kitchen to the camerieri Italiani who serves the members and their guests at the long refectory table in the gallery, says the Chicago Herald.

The background already is admirably suited to a luncheon, a la Italiana, with the Roman-striped furniture and the quaint-colored Venetian glassware and composites of Italian glass. But aside from the luncheon part of the club, the winter promises to bring many exhibits of more unusual interest.

The first exhibit is set for November 1 to 20, and in it will be a collection of early American glass, from the 17th and 18th centuries, and a number of brooches. From November 20 until the end of the month there will be a collection of colonial glass, from the collection of Frank Lloyd Wright and paintings by William F. Henderson. Mrs. Robert G. McFann, the president, who has spent most of her week-ends of late at Rockford, where her son, Lieut. Robert Winston, is stationed, has not come into town yet from Lake Forest, but will toward the end of the month, when Mrs. John Alden Carpenter, who are active spirits in the Arts Club and had a hand in its decoration, will have torn themselves away from the fascinating Vermont farmhouse where they spend their summers.

Mrs. George Harrington, chairman of the motor division of the National League for Women's Service, Atlanta branch, has been in New York for a few weeks, and like all the Atlanta women interested in war work who have been in the metropolis since the United States entered the war, she carried her interest on her vacation, and her first objective point was the national league headquarters.

She has been so deeply impressed with the thoroughness of the work of the women in her branch of the league's activity—the motor corps—that her letters reflect her keen desire that the women at home develop a similar intensity of determination and achieve as soon as possible a similar usefulness to the community, says the Atlanta Constitution.

The New York women have been working for a prize of \$1,000 offered by Gen. Coleman du Pont to the member of the women's corps who can first change in five minutes an automobile tire of the largest kind—not an easy thing for a man to do.

Capt. Helen Bastedo is at the head of the Women's Motor Corps, which has more than 400 members. About 400 of them are in active service—that is, they give half of every day to the motor corps.

Capt. Bastedo feels that the twelve-hour shift set by Lieut. Hackett for the English motor corps in the field is impracticable—women cannot keep it up.

or men either. However, the women of the American motor corps will give a good account of themselves for as many hours as they are needed when they go abroad. Two women have gone already, and by the middle of October there probably will be twenty-five more on their way.

A unit of women running the only hospital on the Flanders front has called for fifteen drivers and fifteen ambulances from the New York motor corps. The young women who have been selected to go look remarkably sturdy and fit—so that one would hardly expect of any one of them that she would be guilty of the banality of quoting the woman ambulance driver in "Over the Top," who asks the sorely wounded Scotsman, "My dear sir, are you very badly hurt?" which draws from him the superb sarcasm that he had only been "kicked by a canny bird."

Now that we have begun to take notice that conservation of foods is "up to us" if we

**Deauville Not Downed**  
**by War Bread.**

It is interesting to note that Deauville, which used to be the smartest sort of watering place abroad and much frequented by high society, is one of the places that refuses to be cast down or dispirited by the war conservation of foods and such. A correspondent declares that there is still gaiety there, "of a sort," despite war bread and no meat several days a week, and that Casino and hotels are full. "Never have such jewels been worn or bought, and Palm Beach could show no smarter frocks," says she.

So soon as society settles down into the sedate pace which it will follow this season there

**New York Takes**  
**to Apartments.**

ment of many city addresses, and when the New York social statistician shall have systematized his data he will find, so it looks, that a greater proportion of this winter's fashionable population than of last season's has preferred the apartment to the house.

Thus again it is evident that subur-

ban life is taking an ever-increasing hold upon the fancy of the wealthy in New York. The men and women of that city, says the New York Herald, who can have permanent suburban houses and at the same time maintain apartments in the city, are no longer content with the suburbs, but are making exception to the rule in society. It does not strain the memory much to call back the time when the suburban life of a house in Tuxedo Park or somewhere on the north shore of Long Island, and another in the city, constituted an exceptional one-person household. Plenty of persons who travel so frequently these days north and south from the city to participate in the daily incidents of suburban life can recall the time when the Whales Hills and the vicinity of Tuxedo Park were given up to prosaic farm land or expanses of picturesque forests. Now those acres have become successions of private parks, one abutting upon another, until the sophisticated beauty of New York's suburban topography has become the last word in landscape art.

So when Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ald-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

## Quality Considered

The fact that discriminating Washington women demand Saks' creations invariably should be no cause of wonder. Only the finest materials and skins are used—at prices that many ask for inferior models. Visit the Saks display and see for yourself!

"Trapper to Wearer"

**Saks Fur Co.**  
1212 F St.

## Gift Hints

For Your Soldier

- Toilet Kits
- Woolen Helmets
- Razors
- Gloves
- Swagger Sticks
- Writing Kits
- Sweaters
- Sleeping Socks
- Trench Mirrors
- Sleeping Suits
- Knives
- Money Belts
- First-Aid Kits
- Sheepskin Vests
- Trench Coats
- Puttees
- Aviation Coats
- Aviation Helmets
- Belts
- Collar Insignia



Blankets  
Wrist Watches  
Mufflers  
Flashlights  
Socks  
Alarm Clocks  
Raincoats

**Meyer's Military Shops, 1331 F St.**

SIXTY YEARS OF GROWTH IN MERCHANDISING

1857-1917

## BACK TO THE PIANO

A Talk to Those Interested in the Study of Music  
By E. H. DROOP

Years ago, before the advent of the wonderful mechanisms that today enable us to enjoy everything in music, the piano was the most popular of all home instruments, and "to play" was considered a necessary part of a finished education.

It required hard work to learn to play well, but people didn't seem to mind that, for the results attained, the pleasure they derived and gave to others, were an offset to the efforts involved.

Then appeared the Victrola and Player-Piano, and as these instruments gained in favor the study of the piano fell away; today, however, a great percentage of our people are turning back to the old "Music in the home—by homefolks" idea, as is evidenced by the steadily growing demand for pianos of quality.

We do not wish to intimate, even remotely, that the Player-Piano and Victrola are not just as popular as ever; they will always be popular, for each one in its respective sphere has done and is doing more to make America a Musical Nation than the efforts of all artists, orchestras and bands combined! It is through the use of these instruments alone that the great masses of our people are enabled to hear and enjoy everything in musical literature at comparatively small cost and no sacrifice of time and labor; in addition to this, these instruments have taught appreciation of Good Music and the people have unconsciously absorbed what might be termed, a fair musical education.

It cannot be denied that the Player-Piano and the Victrola are a distinct aid to every one interested in cultivating knowledge and appreciation of all that is best in music.

However, it is the Personal Effort, the Personal Touch, as it were, that ends charm to each and every performance, and for that reason so many "grown-ups" have taken fresh interest in the study of the Pianoforte and many parents are seeing to it that their children receive instruction on the Piano alone with other studies.

All children love music and they learn quickly; therefore, every encouragement should be given them to develop their musical tastes. This can only be done through having a Good Piano in the Home and securing the services of a good piano teacher.

To you, the Parent, we say: "Don't neglect your child's study of music, for it means so much in future years in happiness and contentment—it may even prove the means of livelihood."

We are making a specialty of the beautiful Huntington Piano—distinctly a home instrument; its cost is moderate and it will give absolute satisfaction and service for years. Start YOUR "Music in the Home" with one of these fine pianos now, and at a later day, should you wish to change it for a fine Steinway Grand or Upright Piano you will find us ready to trade with you on a fair and liberal basis.

**E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.**

Steinway Pianos.  
Player Pianos.  
Victrolas.

**1300 G**

are now in their new apartment at 1519 Park road.

**Picked Up Here and There.**

As a debutante just out of school, with her horizon narrowed by the studied restrictions of home and classroom, cannot be expected to take the subduing influences of the war so complacently as her parents, or even her older brothers and sisters, it is easy to understand the disappointment and the regret of the girl of 1917 in the curtailment of the program of dances for the coming season.

The reply of the mother of such a girl last week when the directing committee of the Junior Assemblies, of first importance to the debutante, announced that these dances had been abandoned this season, was inspired by a fine diplomacy. The mother said:

"My dear, do you really feel like kicking up your heels while your brother and your cousin, in the uniform of officers of the American Army, may be leading the young American men into battle against the enemies of your country?"

Now that we are actually at war, the pleasure-loving, happy people of the country have been looking around in every direction to see what they can give up that will really be of service to the allies, and the result is most interesting. By no means is it suggested that you give up simple social affairs; it just seems too heartless to spend money for huge functions of no particular necessity when others are in need of bread.

In New Orleans, where pleasure is written entirely in capital letters, the wonderful, brilliant carnival of Mardi Gras will not be held this year. The Mardi Gras, as perhaps no other function of the entire winter, embodies the spirit of the gay people of that city. It is a real sacrifice to give it up. In Atlanta, another southern city noted for the brilliance of its social functions, each season, the debutantes of the winter have already met and decided to do without such things as big coming-out balls and the beautiful gowns that are necessary for such entertaining. They will give the money

1907

1917

**Erlebacher's**

EXTEND THEIR THANKS  
TO THE WOMEN OF WASHINGTON  
UPON THEIR

TENTH ANNIVERSARY

We take this occasion to extend our thanks and appreciation for the support so generously bestowed on us for the past ten years.

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**"High Grade--Not High Priced"**

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